## Non-Combatants Ordered out Charleston.

The City to be Defended Street by Street.

QUE CAVALRY AT WORK IN MISSISSIPPI.

## Serious Destruction of Railroad Property.

A Beavy Force Advancing Southward.

NGRFOLK, VA., Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. The Richmond Whig of to-day contains the effect

CHARLESTON, Aug. 20, 1863.

The enemy's operations during the last twenty four bears have been mostly confined to a stendy and con-Linuxus bembardment of Fort Sumter from their Parrett

Their fire begins to tell 'on Fort Sumter, which re-

The defense of the harbor does not depend mainly gen Sumter. Even if that fortress should be battered down, the harbor may sall be held.

Gov Bonham has issued a proclamation urging the reneval of all non-combatants [from Charleston as soon

The 200-pound Parrott guns of the enemy are too

Durct Station, on the Mississippi Railroad, where they captured a train and cut the telegraph wires.

Serious destruction on the railroad northward is ap The Yankees are carrying two engines and trains

perthward from Vaden; and a heavy raid is coming southward from the Charleston Railroad.

## LATE SOTTRERN NEWS.

From Richmond papers of the 15th inst. we entract the following: FROM THE ARMY.

From the Richmond Senthed of the 15th.

Passengers on the Central train report all somet on the upper Rappahannock. Ten or fifteen Yankee prisoners were brought down, most of them.

goed on the upper Rappallanus down, most of them Fankee prisoners were brought down, most of them raphired by Gen. Imboden's command.

There is having of importance from Fredericksburg. We have heard of several slaves returning to their masters, having had enough of Yankee freedom. One came down in the cars yesterday who left his master six menths ago and went to Pennsylvania, and now has returned to his home. Negro slavery in the South is preferred by them to Yankee slavery in the army. A gentleman from above, who came down yesterday, mysthe finest spirit pervades the army, all expressing he most unlimited confidence in their moble chief. Gen. Level, he worthy successor of the lamented Jackson, since as severe wound last Fall, prefers a small horse, as he an mount him with much less difficulty. Yesterday to General was mounted on a mule, and ready for any

Ittle Rock, Arkansas, to show that "the people of that section are running a four State power Confederacy of thir own hook and hope to be able to continue in welthir each hook and hope to be able to communica-ding, nowithstanding the interruption of communica-tic across the river." The Examiner thinks these ex-trats crash out the notion that the backbone of the Re-betton is broken, and says there is a genus of creatures when are not destroyed but multiplied by being cut in twin. he Ereminer has the following:

FROM GEN. LEE'S ARMY.

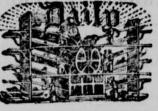
The Central cars last evening brought down The Central cars hast evening brought down a unternan direct from the headquarters of Gen. Lee. Bireports concerning the condition and numbers of their of Northern Virginia are cheering, and this not satisfy the public for the present. Meade a army are said to be lying along the country from Orange Cert House to Culpepper, and on toward Fredericksbur. His headquarters are supposed to be at Warrens.

a feer of commingled doubt and apprehension in some bases amounting to hopelessness, has taken possessio of all minds. They look to the future with many foreborings of evil. And yet, in spite of all, they are caim, agnified, soif-possessed, and resolute. There is no paste here, nor the prospect of one. The joint recommendation of Gen. Beauregard and the Mayor, that it women and children depart to a place of anety, has bee almost entirely unheeded. To the contrary, many fmilies that had been absent a twelvementh or more lave returned within the last few weeks under the belif that all prospect of an attack until Autumn had pased. Home once more, they seem inclined to remain there, if not to share the fate of the city, at least until the last mement for flight shall have arrived. Business of all sorts is pretty well suspended, the Young ten going into the ranks and the old men into the street or at home, doing what they can to back up and provide for the defendant.

Business of all sorts is pretty well suspended, the Suntage of all sorts is pretty well suspended, the Suntage of all sorts is pretty well suspended. The Counties of Buller, Coloal, Del Norte, Homboldt, Standam, and Great of the street of at home, doing what they can to back it and proble for the defenders. The magnificent sea wall, known as the Sattery, is crowded every afternoon, and offer at midday, with the ladies of the city, couffing the cool of from the ocean, or listening to the thanders of the first as they come rearring over the cool of from the ocean, or listening to the thanders of the first as they come rearring over the waters of the beautiful bay. Those who wisit the hospitals may be be easily to be easily to be easily of the course of refreshments of the most eavory kind, and what are till better, the sweet words of consolition and cheer to be sick and dying. Heaven reward them for their angule forms in evolved of consolition and cheer to be sick and dying. Heaven reward them for their angula to the angular to be known as the Southern District, headquarters at San Francisco.

The importers of goods are the most busining and saxious class to be seen in the city. Boxes, barrels and bales of every description are being rolled into the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily, and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street daily and every imaginable species of conveyance is annotated to the street dail

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1863.

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fate of the city. I am not so sure but that it would be a good plan to allow no more to go away, for "where the good plan to allow no more to go away, for "where the treatment is there will the beart he also," and it is pretty treasure is there will the beart he also," and it is pretty treasure is there will the beart he also, and it is pretty to the contained that there are many who would care but little for Charleston were their own worldly goods removed to a place of safety.

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Were it only in defense of public sentiment throughout the Confederacy, I should be loth to charge such a man with professional shortcomings. Besides, it is due to him that we wait for the results of his equilions and labors before we even instance a charge of inefficiency. It is true that appearances wear rather an unfavorable aspect now, but Morris Island and Sumter have not yet been taken; and should both fall, though the peril may be increased, we by no means surrender our hopes of Charleston. The enemy can never occupy Samter: that is a fixed fact. It will be destroyed before it shall fall into their hands, and if not, Battery Ree, on Salityan's Island, could level it to the foundation in twenty-four hours.

But grantiant that there has been remissuess, that the grantiant that there has been remissuess, that the first place of the naver occupy of the naver occupy of the structure of the form of Navis Surgeons, for promotion and admission two the first place of the structure of the naver occupy of the naver occu

Saliyan's Island, could level it to the foundation in twenty-four hours.

But, granting that there has been remissuess, that things invection lett undone that ought to have been done it does not necessarily follow that the military authorities are responsible. When absorbed with an effect, we are very apt to overlock the cause, an excited state of the public mind being unfavorable to rational investigation. Are the slave-owners of South Carolina, aye, of Charleston herself, free from blame in the matter? Taking it for granted that they are willing to face the inquiry, we may observe that for many mouths past we have seen repeated and urgent appeals in the hard regrees for work on the fortifications. The last Legislature of the State, impressed with the importance of the subject, passed a law imposing a heavy the for a refusal to farmish the desired labor. Still more recently, Gen. Beauregard and the Mayor of Charleston issued a most urgent appeal to the face and the military? The present state of the defenses answers the question, and conclusively.

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The 200-pound Parrott guns of the enemy are too much for the walls of Sumter, and the fort only replies intervals.

It has been determined to defend the city street by street, and house by house, as long as a toot of earth is left.

Jackson, Miss., Thesday, Aug. 18.

The Federal cavalry from Yazoo City have reached Durct Station, on the Mississippi Railroad, where they

of note, excepting that our officers are expecting to opened upon to morrow by three butteries instead of c. Neither torrid heat above nor burning sands be-ath seem sufficient to deter the indefatigable Yunkees

The Washington Volunteers were commanded by Lieut John C. Rowland, and not by Capt. Cooper, as stated in the same article. The Captain, from indisposition or some other good cause, did not accompany his command to Charleston. The Orientorp Light Infantry. Co. B. is commanded by Capt. not Lieut Sims's such having recent as the second state of the president, in reviewing the

for of which but few of as are capable. At the close of the battle on Sainrday, which was fought at such close quarters that the dead and wounded of both sides were comminged. Segreant W. H. Saintine of the Tating and the refreshments to a severely wounded Yankee within a feet of his own dead brother. The battle field, after the fight, makes wondrous conquests over the human passions.

We look for the worst at Charleston.

te General was mounted on a mule, and rendy for any ting in the fighting line that might turn up.

The Sentiaci aunounces the death, on the 13th inst. as the Libby Prison, of Major Robert Morris of the 6th conservationary memory. His remains were interred in extensionary memory. His remains were interred in extensional form of Major General in the Propietal of the appointment of Major General in the Propietal of the appointment of Major General in the Propietal of the special of th

## FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR GAZETTE-OFFICIAL.

The following order has just been issued from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomae:

the headquarters of the X-ray of the purpose of giving Richard Rembres, E. 50 ind. Daniel Warren, 7 Mo. 10 freedom of choice to this army in the selection of newspars. It is ordered that any officer or enlisted man withing to mechane any ally journal not now farmished by the agent approximately ally journal not now farmished by the agent approximately ally journal not now farmished by the agent approximately all purposes and the purpose of giving the control of the purpose of giving the control of the control of the purpose of giving the control of the co

cort-House to Culpepper, and on toward Fredericks.

Let Bob headquarters are supposed to be at Warsel.

Any movements were at a perfect stand-still on hotaldes—the intense heat enforcing quietode. It was hotalded heat to be at Warsel. It is proposed to be at Warsel. It appearing in several instances that the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed by the proposed the residual of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed by each of the residual of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the proposed the total the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to pay reason of their descriptive lists having been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has peoples. It was the sum of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to payment of the sick and wounded of this sumy has peoples, the sum of the sick and wounded of this sumy has been delayed to be reason of

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. THE DRAFT IN CALIFORNIA.

The following circular regulates the draft in

the State of California:

War Department, Provost Marshal General's Office, Washington, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. Circular No. 75.—By direction of the Prevident of the hilled males, the State of California has been divided inte Circular No. 75.—By direction of the second divided into hiree caroliment districts, as follows:

The Counties of Butler, Colosi, Del Norte, Hamboldt, Kanath, Marin, Mendocina, Napa, Planna, Shasta, Sierra, Sanath, Sanath, Sanath, Sterra, Sanath, Sanath, Sterra, Sanath, Sanath, Sterra, Sanath, Sanath,

THE MOST FIENDISH ACT OF THE WAR.

phoed to emanate from New-York.

sent seem sufficient to deter the indentification of their favorite trectics of digging.

It is stated in Monday's Republican that "the Tatnall loard were not in the battle (of Saturday), having been esigned to other duty." This is a mistake. The whole fCol. Ofmstend's command participated in that bloody aggreement, and the Guard, with their fearless leader.

SENTENCES OF COURTS-MARTIAL.

Capt. George Rieman, 2d Missouri Vols.—

Charged with violation of the 36th Article of War.

Found guilty and sentenced to forfeit all pay, and be dismissed. Disapproved, the proceedings being in the control of the course of t dismissed. Disapproved; the proceedings being in bington Volunteers were commanded by regular; but as he had been found guilty of appropriat.

To be dismissed. soor some week or two ope.

The people are ripe for a move-

he shot. Disapproved, the Court having no jurisdic tion. To be turned over to the civil authorities.

DEATH OF COL. NAUMAN, U. S. A. we look for the work at the best face of the matter from motives of pairiotism; but we had as well be prepared for any emergency.

(Chattanooga Rebel.) of Lieut. Col. George Nauman, 1st U. S. Artillery. He the latteries to be retired, and was retired accordingly on the lat instant. He was entitled by seniority to the coloneley Board of Directors, it is my duty to call your attention of the 5th U. S. Artillery, vice Brown, retired. Col. to this injerious charge.

ASSIGNED TO THE INVALID CORPS. are accordingly assigned to the Invalid Corps.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT. Courts-Martial, have been pardoned by the President.

The following explanation has been made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

WASHINGTON, Menday, July 17, 1863.

Sine: Your letter of the 11th instant has been received. In answer, I have to say that it is held by this office that the deity of \$2\$ per tan on horse shoes, when a dety has not been paid upon the irror from which they are made, or of 50 cents per tan when a dety has been paid, as provided by the Act of March 3, 1861, refers to horse shoes made by machinery, or horse shoe forms. Horse shoes made by machinery, or horse shoe forms. Horse shoes made by machinery, or horse shoe forms on which the above tax has been paid, when tood and corked, become a manufacture, subject to a 5 per cent ad valoriem daty, under the limitation provided in section 29 of the Act of March 3, viz. If the value added to the shee by toeing and corking exceeds 5 per cent the value of case to the shee before these additions are made to it. This raing I under stand to be in accordance with your previous mode of assessment, which is held to be correct. Your sepectfully.

Other Clary, Esq., U. S. Assessor, Boston, Mass.

To the Associated Press.

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863.

THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. Gov. Pierpont is here making arrangements ginia into operation, the sent to be at Alexandria. With this view the first Legislature will be convened in extra session, probably in September, when they will elect a Treasurer and Auditor, for without them no salaries can be paid, nor the tax collected in the several charges counties deposited. By the creation of the State of West Virginia the sum of \$100,000 was left to the credit of the remaining portions of the Old Dominion. The new tenure of Gov. Pierpont will commence in January next, the election having taken place on the 28th of last May in those parts of Eastern Virginia free from Rebel

## REBEL VANDALISM IN KANSAS.

The City of Lawrence Sacked and Burned.

The Guerrilla Quantrell the Leader. The City Utterly Defenseless. we have settled down to pristine quiet, simply watching menced in Worth street, in the rear of our place; they

LEAVENWORTH, Friday, Aug. 2 About 6 o'clock last evening, the Rebel guerrilla chief Quantrell, with a force 800 strong, crossed the Missouri River into Kansas near the town of Gardner, 60 miles below here, and immediately started for heard, exceedingly long, which haugs upon his beard, exceedingly long, exceedingly long, exceedingly long, exceedingly long, exceedingly long, exceeding

the the Territory of Arizona, was to-day appointed Gover- had reached 2,000,000, and by this time perhaps much Chair

Misserius, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. Advices from Arkansas say that all the Rebel forces in that State are concentrated at Almeda, five miles below Little Rock. Kirby Smith had arrived and Charged with violation of the 36th Article of War, taken command. The troops were erecting fertifica-

The people in the White River country are in almost a starving condition; and there is a strong disposition out the State to accept posce on any terms. W. H. Lee, a friend and classmate of the editor of the Bulletia, just arrived from Georgia save nothing can equal the abject and starving condition of the people of The President, in reviewing the the Southern States, and the unmitigated despotism

> ment to overthrow their rulers; and such action cannot The Singder of L. L. Crounse.

> We are requested to publish the following Major-Gen. O. O. Howant-General: A correspond

> ent of The New-York Times, L. L. Cronnse, in a recent letter to that paper, makes the following statement: "And before the blood of the herote men shed among e hatteries in the cometery was fairly dry upon the ound, a bill of \$1,700 damages was presented for pay

> As the President of the Evergreen Cemetery referred to in the above quotation, and at the respect of its

call upon you on the 4th of July inst., at your head-The War Department publishes a list of 386 visits to Gen. Carl Schurz and Gen. Shimmelfanning, at their quarters in our Cometery grounds. You and they while about half way between the two places, they endou, and moved in the direction of Little Rock. His and volunteers who are unfit for active field service, and will bear testimony that not the most distant allusion two men. They killed 30 guerrillas, drove several into was made by me to the injuries done to the Cemetery, but that I acted as if wholly unconscious of them, re-The following men, undergoing sentences of garding them as nothing when compared with the glorious achievements of our army-the blood with which our brave soldiers consecrated its sed, and the grand consequences of the victory they there achieved.

Our Board of Directors having been called together, all stated that this damaging accusation was utterly without foundation, and that no demand of any kind had been made, nor any complaint.

Will you be kind enough to state in reply whether any lemand for damages was made by any one professing to speak on behalf of Evergreen Cemetery, and if not, then to negative it, and thus vindicate us from what, in our judgment, is only less infamous than the reckless sation of so offensive a slander.

Most respectfully your obedient servant, D. McConaughy,

President of Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. HEADQUARTERS ELEVENTH CORPS, Aug. 2, 1863. to your letter relating to the accusation in The N. Y. Times, that no bill of damages came to him from you or any member of the Board of Directors of the Cemetery that on the contrary, when you called upon him you

ing of a bill for damages done to his private property by the keeper of the cemetery.

expressed the heartiest sympathy with us, and gave

I have the honor to be, very respectfully. Your obedient servant,

C. H. Howard, Major and Aid de-Camp. AUGUST 10, 1863.

said he would see paid. She did not colunteer a their contemplated trip, claim, nor present it to Gen. Howard,

D. McConaughy Respectfully. President of Evergreen Cometery.

The Forty-ninth Massachusetts Regiment. BUFFALO, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. The Forty-ninth Massachusetts Remment, of Pittsfield, los bere at 9:30 a. m., for home, by the Cen to night, and left for home via the Central Railroad at tral road

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Activity in Sending Off Troops.—Anticipated Raid by Staart.—Moseby, His Antece-dents and His Haids.—Whereabouts of

From Our Special Correspondent, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. } Wednesday, August 19, 1863.

There has been recently a little activity in send- of the two principal witnesses: ing treeps to Alexandria for shipment to parts anknown. and also a slight flurry on account of an anticipated raid at Mrs. Derrickson's, No. 11 Worth street, ever since

for any sudden order to move that may arise Among the ragged and filthy prisoners at headquar- rear," there was a large crowd; I recognize three perters, is a disguised young gentleman of Lynchburg, sons by the name of Cruise, Jim Vess, and Mosey Gr Richard H. Fiorner by name, who six years ago was a it was dark, but there was a light in the bas college cotemparary of Moseby, the so-called guerrilla blowed out the light in the front basement; they then chief, though three years his junior, and who now be- came into the front basement, and broke in the front longs to the Virginia Cavalty. He describes Moschy door and window; somebody said it was the big nigger as a man five feet seven inches in hight, slight built, in front who blew the light out; Cruise had an ax in his

A Board of Naval Surpeons for examination of Assistant Surpeons, for promotion and admission in the Model Corp. of the Navay, will be convenient of the Surpeons almost the Model Corp. of the Navay, will be convenient of the Surpeons almost the Model Corp. of the Navay, will be convenient of the Surpeons almost the Model Corp. of the Navay, will be convenient of the End of Surpeons almost the End of Surpeons almost the Surpeons almost the End of Surpeons almost the Surpeons

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Expedition into North Carolina-Skirmish with Guerrillas The Rebels Severely

about Charleston - If Charleston is Lost, in prison on other riotous charges, awaiting trial. All is Lost-Jeff. Davis Imprisoned. FORTRESS MONROE, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1863. The flag of truce steamer New-York, Capt. Chisholm, left last evening for City Point with

Robel prisoners from Chester, Pa., in charge of Maj.

Acting Brig. Gen. B. F. Onderdonk, with the 1st New-York Mounted Rifles and two companies of the New-York Mointed Rines and Covernment to Ports

11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, has just returned to Ports

Gen. Schofield received dispatches yesterday stating They passed through Edenton, and opened communica- that our gunboats captured three or four Rebel boats, quarters. On the same day I made congratulatory these with Capt Reports, in Congratulation quarters. Thence they proceeded to Pasquetank and Hutford. tions with Capt. Roberts, in command of South Mills, crews, and all the Rebels had in the river. were attacked by guerrillas, and in the skirmish lost advance were in sight of the pickets of Gen. Price. the Dismal Swamp, who were drowned, captured 90

borses, some cattle, &c. The raid was very successful Two refugees arrived in Norfolk to-day from Rich-Robel Government is terribly frightened about Charles | burg. ton, and say if it is taken, all is lost. A guard is kept A species of intermittent fever is prevalent among shout the residence of Jeff. Davis night and day to prevent him from running away from Richmond. There removed to the hospitals here. were very few troops in or about Richmond, and only one brigade between there and Petersburg.

### Recapture of the Rebels who Escaped from Fort Warren. PORTLAND, Me., Friday, Aug. 21, 1863.

The revenue-cutter J. C. Dobbin arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning, with the yacht and escaped prisoners from Fort Warren. There were but two of the Rebels, and neither of them was of the Tacony's for the present. crew. Lieut. Alexander was commander of the ram Size: I am directed by Gen, Howard to say, in answer Fingal. The prisoners state that only two escaped from sippi River from New-Orleans to Cairo. The inter-

PORTLAND, Me., Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. The other prisoner proves to be James Thurston Second Lieutenant of the Confederate Marine service, from the Atlanta, alias Fingal, captured at Savanevidence of the warmest patriotism.

The General is of the opinion that the incident which nah. The prisoners state that they escaped by crawling for putting the Government of the State of West Vir- gave rise to the report in The N, Y. Times , was the pre- over the ramparts of Fort Warren while the sentries were on duty.

They swam, with the assistance fof a target, three-The General is glad of an opportunity to vindleate quarters of a mile, to the opposite island, where you and your official associates from false and slanderous charges.

Lieutenant Reed attempted to escape with them, but was detected in his attempt to do so by the sentry stumbling upon him, while he was crawling down after the The Army of the Cumberland-A Movement abrus had been given. They landed only at To D. McCoxacony, President of Evergreen Cemetery | Hampton beach, and were captured at 11 o'clock yes terday, eastward of Boon Island. The prisoners made no resistance. They say they would have escaped by MR. EBITOR: The Keeper of the Cemetery, Peter putting out to sea, if they had been supplied with food

Thorne, was absent at the time of the battles, on service and clothing.

In the 138th Regiment Pennsylvania Voianteers. His Capt. Webster, of the cutter Dobbin, boarded every wife left home, and their personal property was almost vessel he met with unil he captured the prisoners. They entirely consumed and destroyed. On her return on had some \$200 or \$300 Confederate money, with some he 6th of July, an officer came to her, and had a state- greenbacks. They are now secure in the jail here. ent made of her losses a amount less than \$200-which | Their boat was a miserable one, and totally unfit for

> The yacht Sparkle, with Deputy-Collector Bird and a with a swivel gun and muskets from the Tacony.

111 o'clock

BLOODY WORK OF SEYMOUR'S FRIENDS.

A Mother Murdered in Defense of

ATTEMPT TO HANG AND BURN A LITTLE BOY.

The Tender Mercies of New-York Savages.

Coroner Collin held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Ann Derrickson, a white woman, at No. 11 Worth street, yesterday afternoon. The circumstances of the case present some of the barbarous acts which charac-ized the doings of the rioters throughout the city during riot week. The facts set forth in the testimony are of a heart-rending nature. The following is the testimony

Ellen Foos testified as follows-I have been stopping by Stuart upon our railroad communications from the the riots; on Monday the rioters commenced in Thomas direction of Salem. This last having proved a follacy, street, and on Taesday, at 10 o'clock p. m., they com hollowed out "here's where the niggers live in the twenty-right years of age, very light hair, and a light hand, and struck the son of the deceased in the head heard, exceedingly long, which hangs upon his breast. His facial capillary powers having exhausted themselves to this effort, they are hand and struck him (the son) with a cartout to them " for God's sake to kill her and save her boy;" she got struck with a cartrung in the hands of

the Rappahanneck, and that of A. P. Hill at Orange Court House.

Lee, aroused by the stories of our heavy accessions of conscripts, is evidently watching our movements and acting on the defansive until successful operations by one forces in the South will free the Rebel forces there, and enable them to join him in a last tremendous effort upon Washington, or some other Northern city. In the meantime, should our operations southward be slow, he will doubtless attempt another raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania when the crops become ripe. The mysterious firing heard on Mouday morning, nobody yet knows anything about. No Rebels, up to midnight last evening, have been seen or heard of by the cavalry, either at Dumfries or for twenty miles on our right. A fittle firing to the neeth of us this morning is not yet accounted for. It may be artillery practice.

Stories of deserters continue to report demoralization in Lee's army, but due allowance must be made regarding them. There is plenty of determined material yet in the Rebel ranks.

The M. N.

There were several other witnesses examined, whose testinony was corroborative of the foregoing.

The Jury rendered the following verder:

Ann Dickinson came to her death from Peritonetes, caused by blows received at the hands of James Best, Win. Cruize, and other unknown parsons, on the night

caused by blows received at the bands of James Best.
Wm. Cruise, and other unknown persons, on the night
of July 14, 1863, during a riot at No. 11 Worth street.
Deceased was a maive of Ireland, 29 years of age.
James Best is 21 years of age, a native of Ireland,
resided at No. 19 Leonard street, is a peddler, and says
be is innocent of the charge made against him. He was
committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.
The other persons named in the verdlet are already

## MOVEMENTS IN ARKANSAS. Capture of Rebel Booty-Advance on Little

Bock. St. Lotts, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1863. Four companies of the 3d Arkansas Colored Regment, Col. Guilee, left for Helena last night. The emaining companies of the regiment will follow on

Health of the Troops at Vicabkurg.

Curcago, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. Special dispatches from Memphis say that and, who were born in Canada. They report that the only the 17th Army Corps is now stationed at Vicks-

> the soldiers, and those who are taken sick are promptly Very few troops are quartered in the city of Vicks burg-only enough to do police duty; the rest are encamped on the hights back of the city.

Gen. Sherman's corps is still encamped near the Big Black and Bear and Clear creeks. This Corps has had the hardest service of the campaign, yet they enjoy better health than any other. The 13th Army Corps, under Gen. Ord, has moved to

Natchez, for sanitary reasons. They will remain there Admiral Porter's fleet is scattered along the Missismediate distances, between the points where the gun-

boats are stationed, are patroled by light-draught boats. There is no special news from below. Advices from Gen. Steele's Arkansas expedition were

## looked for soon from Helena. Movements of Rebel Prisoners.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21, 1863. The Rebel Major-Gen. Trumble, Brig.-Gen. Kimper, with three other Rebel officers, arrived here to day from the Gettysburg Hospitals, and were placed in the hospital in this city. All the Rebel officers now here and able to travel will be sent to-morrow to Johnston's Island

# in Progress.

CINCINNATI, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863, The Gazette has private advices from the Army of the Cumberland up to the 17th inst. A movement is in progress, and the public may soon look out for important ws from East Tennessee.

Returns from all but mine countles in Kentucky give Bramlette, for Governor, over 50,000 majority.

The Makers of Rebel Bank-Note Paper

Held for Trint. Boston, Friday, Aug. 21, 1863. George W. Linn, Prentiss C. Baird, and Wil George W. Linn, Prentiss C. Baird, and William Brown, all residents of Lee. Mass., were brought that a swivel-gun and maskets from the Tacony.

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BUFFALO. Friday, Aug. 21, 1863.

The 53d Massachusetts Regiment arrived to night, and left for home via the Central Railroad at 11 o'clock.

George W. Linn, Prentiss C. Baird, and William Brown, all residents of Lee. Mass., were brought because United States Commissioner Hallett to-day on the charge of giving aid and comfort to the Rebels by manufacturing bank-note paper having the water mark. "C. S. A." in the case of Baird, that he might appear as a witness. Linn was held in \$2,000 to appear at the September term of the District Court; and Brown, who worked for him, but against whom no testimous beyond that fact was introduced, was best in \$4,000.